Departmental and Railroad Leagues Announce Schedule—Other Sp

C**LERKS'** LEAGUE NAMES SCHEDULE

reasury and War Will Open Departmental League Next Monday at White Lot.

NEW TEAMS IN CIRCUIT

Billy Love Has Contenders in Washington Union Printers' Club. Five Games a Week.

Below is the schedule of the Departmental League for the coming season, which opens on Monday, May 3, on the south diamond on the White House Ellipse, the contenders being Treasury and War. Treasury is a new team in the rircult and it gives promise of being a contender in the race, judging from the nowing it made last year in the Govern-

The Washington Union Printers is also newcomer and Manager W. R. Love is ertain his team will cut a figure in the anding. In the schedule as drawn the rst team mentioned is considered the ome team. All tied games and games alled off on account of inclement weath-will be played off in order on the open

schedule: FIRST HALF. FIRST BALF.

May 3-Treasury vs. War.

May 4-Agriculture vs. Commissioners.

May 5-Union Printers vs. Interior.

May 6-Commissioners vs. Treasury.

May 7-War vs. Union Printers.

May 8-Interior vs. Agriculture.

May 10-Union Printers vs. Agriculture.

May 11-Wer vs. Commissioners.

May 15-Treasury vs. Agriculture. May 16-Union Printers vs. Agriculture.
May 11-Wer vs. Commissioners.
May 15-Interior vs. War.
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May 15-Interior vs. Union Printers.
May 15-Interior vs. War.
May 25-Union Printers vs. Treasury,
May 21-Union Printers vs. Treasury.
May 21-Union Printers vs. War.
May 25-Agriculture vs. Interior.
May 25-Mar vs. Treasury.
May 25-War vs. Treasury.
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May 25-Treasury vs. Commissioners.
May 31-Open.

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3-Agriculture vs. Union Printen.
4-Interior vs. Tressury.
5-Commissioners vs. War.
7-Tressury vs. Union Printers.

SECOND HALF. June 14-War vs. Union Printers.
June 16-Agriculture vs. Commission
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June 17-Cution Printers vs. Interior,
June 18-Commissioners vs. Treasury June 19-Open. June 21-Interior vs. Agriculture.

June 21-Interior vs. Agriculture.
June 22-Communication vs. Printers.
June 23-Interior vs. War.
June 24-Treasury vs. Agriculture.
June 25-War vs. Commissioners.
June 25-Open.
June 25-Open.
June 25-Treasury vs. Interior.
June 25-Agriculture vs. War.
July 1-Union Printers vs. Agriculture
July 2-Interior.
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Commissioners vs. Interior.

Agriculture vs. Union Printer

2-Interior vs. Treasury.

Commissioners vs. War. July 22-Interna
July 23-Commissioners
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July 25-Treasury rs., Uplon Printers

HILL TOPPERS WILL TAKE LONG TRIP

Georgetown Varsity Team Meets Yale, Boston College, Tufts and West Point This Week.

Georgetown will take a Northern trip this week, playing four games before its return home next Sunday.

The Hilltoppers meet Yale on Wednesat New Haven, Boston College at n on Thursday, Tufts at Medford riday, and West Point at West Point Coach John D. O'Reilly, of the Blue

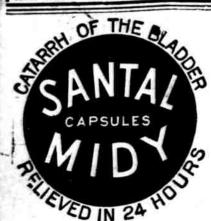
and Gray, expects to at least split even on the trip, although he recognizes that hood of \$4,000. his elub will be handicapped by traveling to-go against four strong taken in as any days.

It is probable that the entire pitching staff of six men will be taken along.

Frentiss plays in good form, but was at the Chevy Chase Club last week.

The Notter also is under contract to Mr. White to races in strokes against White, who is playing for Connie Doyle, the local brack, and a good game this spring. There are the was easily beaten by the Harvard weaken the none too strong national





Always the Same Tharp's Berkeley Rye

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GEORGE WASHINGTON GREEK LETTER MEN PLANNING INTER-FRATERNITY TENNIS LEAGUE



Phi Sigma Kappa Tennis Squad.



From left to right-Willia L. Hurd, William H. Morgan, and Lee H. Brown of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.



By NAT T. WORLEY.

The executive committee of the United States Golf Association has announced the adoption of the following amendment of the association by-laws referring to

open championship prizes: "Strike out 'In the event of an ama teur winning any of the above prizes he shall be given an equivalent in plate,' and substitute therefore:
"If the score made by an amateur should entitle him to any of the above

prizes he shall be given a suitable tro-phy in plate. The entire amount of money prizes shall be divided among pro-fessional contestants, and in determining the award thereof the scores made by amateurs shall be eliminated." The committee also voted to add to the "Etiquette of Golf," the following new "Players who do not continue in the

match play rounds of a tournament should be considered to have forfeited any prize they may have won in the qualifying rounds."

The opening of the new Bannockburn Club house recently was quite an event, nearly all of the members of the club nearly all of the members of the club being present with many of their friends. Speeches, dancing and refreshments made up the program. President John L. Warren was unable to be present, Miss Alice B. Sanger, vice president of the club, taking his place on the program for a speech. Miss Sanger briefly sketched the history

of the club from its organization by eight ladies who met at the home of Miss Sarah Bartlett, in Harvard street, in De cember, 1888, to the present time. The first course of the club was be Eleventh and Thirteenth streets in the Whitney avenue section, which is now built up. The course was laid out by Mr. Purvis, the present green keeper, who was at that time an employe of the Columbia Country Club.
In 1900 the club obtained the ground at

Chevy Chase Circle and shortly afterward decided to admit the male element since which time it has steadily prosunsuccessful attempt to pur-

chase the property at Chevy Chase led to the selection of a new site, the present one at Cabin John finally being The new course is a regulation one

and offers a variety of holes not found elsewhere in this section. One good feature of the new grounds is the large number of shade trees on the property. A living room with open fire-

place, a dining room, men's locker room and kitchen make up the first floor of the clubhouse, while the up-stairs is given over entirely to the lady members. The living rooms and ladies' locker rooms are on this floor. The clubhouse is surrounded by porches, that on the east being set aside for the use of ladies exclusively. The building cost in the neighbor-

Walter S. Lewis, chairman of the tennis committee at Bannockburn, reports that the courts have been put in splendid condition and he expects to arrange a series of tournaments beginning

the Harvest Home matches during a serious distriction of the state of the state of an antern golf or the state of the stat B. P. Whitney has retained Jimmy Groth, the direct light-weight jocker of the West, to do get of the riding for the stable this year.

Groth rode eighty winners in 1912, and in 1913 the second round against A. L. Quaintake winning mounts. Last season he piled tance, only to meet defeat in the third tance, only to meet defeat

George James had W. Robinson, of the Country Club of Augusta, Ga., as his ruest last week at the Columbia Country

Bernard Nicholls, professional at the Wilmington Country Club, was in Wash-ington last week and played over the Columbia Country Club course on Mon Tuesday and Wednesday with Me-

MISS ELSIE FRENCH RICE. GOLFER AT HOT SPRINGS, VA



Hot Springs, Va., April ... — Miss El-sie French Rice and her sister, Mildred, of New York, are here for the season, and have been entered in several gold and have been chefred in several gold tournaments. Although they have falled to return as winners, they have shown much class in their play, and experts, who are here for the big events, predict that Miss Elsie in particular will be a contender for national honors if she improves as much in the

and was out to the Suburban Club on

boy and at present playing with the Winston-Salem team of the North Carolina State League. yesterday put his name upon the records in that city by breaking into the game with a three-bit game against Durham here tomarkable for this league and his future showing will very likely border on the sensational.

athletics at the George Washington University is largely due to the activities of the Greek letter societies "Americans are much troubled with in the field of sport. "Americans are much troubled with their definition, and it seems to be the definition that is difficult, for there doubtless is not a real golfer in the world, to be amatest or professional, who does not know what constitutes the difference between the two classes of players, and the difference, I resolve to say, is not a point of the interpretation of the Interpretation of the Interpretation of the university the relations between the eleven fraternities at the downtown institution have gradually grown more and more certain until at the present time they are meeting each other half way in everything.

ference, I rejoice to say, is not a haif way in everything. obbish one in any sense.

"The spirit of amateur golf is the the student has been brought into enjoyment of it unalloyed by any hope of pecuniary reward, and this spirit is probably most unsullied among the very young players, whose ideals have terial which has gone to make up the structure of the student has been brought into closer relationship with the athletic situation and the fraternity teams have furnished much of the good material which has gone to make up the

"We know that the professional League just closing a successful sea-golfer has an honest and a thorough- son, the frat men are now turning ing, and we hope that the amateur has an equally honest and respectable them and an effort is now being made way of earning his; the difference beween them lying in the fact that the Several Frate Have Courts.

amateur does not earn his living by For a number of years several of the frats have maintained courts of their own, and it is planned to use these other business, trade, profession or incourts in case an organization is per-fected and a schedule of matches ar-"Judging from some of the comment have heard upon the subject, there ranged.

ire a number of misguided people in Nearly all of the fraternities have are a number of misguided people in Nearly all of the fraternities have America who believe that the sepa-four or five tennis players numbered ration of these classes of players is a social one, an idea that is wholly should be an easy matter to get at

snobbish one in any sense.

his game, but happens to have sor

abhorrent to the spirit of the demo-cratic Scottish game.

herited means of livelihood.

He is not paid to do this, for he does it gladly and freely if he is suited, and drops it like a hot potato if he "No true golfer is mercenary, for his is the spirit of the game that seeks perfection, and his greatest joy is in the improvement of his game.

Dr. M. Dorset, winner of the Bannockburn putting cup, is back in the game after a good winter of rest and is playing his usual clever game,

Movement on Foot Among Hathcetite Greeks to Organize Tennis League

Three Fraternities Have Signified Intention of Joining. Courts Available

The recent revival of interest in

This has been of great benefit to the

not yet been confused by any far school teams.

adventures in high finance.

With the Inter-Fraternity Duckpin their thoughts to baseball and ten

To Hold Novelty Tourney.

The tennis committee of the Columbia Country Club expects to hold a closed tournament every Saturday afternoon throughout the season with prises for the winners. Drawings will made in the usual way, but the matches instead of being two out of three nets as is usually the case will be counted by games, the player withing six to be counted the winner.

At the end of the year, the winners of these weekly events will meet and play under regular tournament rules for a cup and runner-up prise. Neither "Connie" nor "Rol" Doyle is expected to enter any of these weekly events so that all of the members of the club will have a good chance. It is expected these weekly events will greatly strengthen the club team for the interclub matches. The matter has been submitted to the board of directors and as soon as it is approved the date for the first event will be announced.

and a great deal of rivalry exists among them. During the past summer this was heightened by a closed tour-nament, Dr. Adam Kemble winning with William E. Davis runner-up.

"At Sandwich last spring one of the entrants was a railway porter who played a very good game, and another fine British player was the son of a plumber, both amateurs in good standing, and it seemed that the British attitude toward amateur golfers who happened to be workingmen was more democratic and self-respecting than ours.

"The chief reason I take it for the street of the courte of the chapter of Phi Stovers, William Zacharias, Dr. Adam Stovers, William Zacharias, Dr. Adam Kemble, and William Davis.

The tennis association of the Delta Tau Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at George Washington University has supported a tennis team continuously since the existence of the continuously since the existence of the rours.

The chief reason I take it for the street, northwest, just a few blocks from the chapter house. The courts have been used continuously during the tennis season and tennis has been found to cater to the physical needs continuously since the existence of the continuously since the existence of the when he was pitted against a classy of the fraternity men better than any other sport.

Nearly all of the members of this fraternity at George Washington University has supported a tennis team continuously since the existence of the tennis and last year won several matches from the chapter in Washington, which dates from the fraternity men better than any other sport.

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FOURTH RACE—Handicap: 3-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards. Indolence, 91 (Kederis), 554.09, 314. 57.10, won: Bradler's Choice. 113 (Ganz), 54.10, 53.50, second; Star Jaamine, 107 (Martin), 54.20, third. Time, 1:31.3-3. Beulah S., Dr. Samuel and Wilhite also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling: 5-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards. Reyal II, 102 (McTaggart), 59.60, 54, 53.80, won: Sharpshooter, 109 (Martin), 53.99, 53.20, second; Commenda, 105 (Pool), 519.35, third. Time, 1:52.5-5. Mise Fielder, Gold Crest Boy, Booker Bill, Stalwart Helen, Leo Ray, Double Eagle and Emerson Cochran also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling: 5-year-clds and up; ons mile and seventy yards. Type, 108 (Sterling), 58.80, 55.10, 50.000 (Westerling), 58.80, 55.10, 50.000 (Kneelet, 107 (McTaggart), 52.80, third. Time, 1:26. Mattie C., Heenan, Raincoat, Allen Cain and Schemer also ran.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau May II-Delta, and Sigma Chi Have Teams.

of but two squares from the fraternity house, about twenty-five men playing more or less regularly.

Delta Tau Delta probably has the best Delta Tau Delta probably has the best June 4-Southern An tennis talent of any of the fraternities at the Hatchetite institution. Ballard June 3-Union Statio Moore, Albert Calder, Alexander Robeson, "Teck" Block, Jack Burkett, Roger June 10-Orr Department of the June 11-Southern An June 12-Southern An Howard Norris, Carl Butman, Getling Miller, Arthur Chamberlain, and Howard Norris are only a few of the June 11-Southern Get June 12-Southern Get June 13-Southern Get June 13-Southern An June 13-Southern

Guy and Rixey Good.

Guy and Rixey represented the University of Virginia in both doubles and singles against other colleges when these singles against other colleges when these players were attending the Charlottes-ville institution, and together with Moore would make a very strong combination. Delta Tau Delta has entered a team in the matches to be held at the University of California this summer, as two of their best players, William Campbell and Barrymore Hillard, have arranged to be at Barkeley at that time at Berkeley at that time.

Another fraternity which is anxious to

put a tennis team in a league if one is organized is Sigma Chi, which boasts several good players and a large number who play for the love of the sport.

Sigma Chi Well Fortified.

ours. The chief reason I take it for the division between the two classes of division between the two classes of the grane feet of the greater degree of skill, inherent to his business, possessed by the professional, a skill that simply "smow under" the majority of amateur players in any open event, and would, if permitted, destroy all the professional, a skill that simply "smow under" the majority of amateur players in any open event, and would, if permitted, destroy all the professionals as a skill that simply "smow under" the majority of amateur players in any open event, and would, if permitted, destroy all the professionals as a skill that simply "smow under" the majority of amateur players in any open event, and would, if permitted, destroy all the professionals and any attempted influx of professionals to amateur tournaments, or any surpration by amateurs of the dutin by amateurs of the dutin by amateurs of the dutin by amateurs of the decided accusation that "certain the professionals, but a vague suspicion had good and finally shaped itself into the decided accusation that "certain the professionals, but a vague suspicion had good the professional and finally shaped itself into the decided accusation that "certain the professionals, but a vague suspicion had good the professional and pages for cash remuneration." "When the U. S. G. A. held its anneal meeting in January the fulle defining a golf amateur was enlarged and the profession of the profession of the decided accusation that "certain by Jury and each profession of the profession of the

sufficiently to clear two classes of Jockey Club. The entries:

Suspects, golf architects and golf The Clabaugh Memorial Cup—W. D. son's Roly; F. B. Lemaire's Norse King; suspects, golf architects and golf writers, and the executive committee has followed this action with an interpretation of the rule.

'On the whole, these rulings are likely to be satisfactory to golfers. I am sure that every prominent golfer will rejoice to know that he will not be permitted to lead his "come or Garth's Greetings: William Jennings' Kills."

The Clabaugh Memorial Cup—W. D. son's Roly; F. B. Lemaire's Norse King:
Althouse's Bar, Frost; H. G. Bedwell's Rai Parr's The Masquerader and Captain Parr; the Masquerader and Captain Parr;

The Lincoln A. C. will cross

bats with the fast Hillbrook team on the Resedule Playgrounds, Seventeenth and Gales atreets northeast, at 2:30 o'clock. Wilbur Hildebrand will toe the mound for the northeast clubmen, while Dries will hurl for the suburbanites.

Acme Proves Easy.

In a shugfest on the Monument Grounds St. Dominic's Athletic Club defeated w the Acme Athletic Club by the score of Maxmell and Marsden pitched good ball

LANGE FORFEIT RECEIVED

Forfelt money was received at this office late last night from Charles Marotta, manager of Bruno Lange, who is scheduled to fight Tommy Lawe before the Ardmore Club, on May 3. Ever since the Cleveland light-weight gave Lowe the beating of his life in Akron, Ohio, he has been after Lowe for another battle. but so far the local man has side-stepped at every opportunlev, but now that he is cornered nothing can prevent the bout except Lowe's refusal to go on with Lange. It in more than likely that Lowe will give his forfeit money this week.

First Game Will Be Between Two Southern Railway Clubs May 1.

WATERS IS PRESIDENT

Former Adams Express Manager Will Again Head Organization. Other Officers.

July 16-Open date.
July 16-Car Department vs. Union Station.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

Nearly all of the fraternities have four or five tennis players numbered among their active members, and it should be an easy matter to get at least six frat teams in line.

For the past five years the tennis enthusiasts of Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa are John Joy and the past five years the tennis enthusiasts of Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa have maintained courts at the intersection of Sixteenth and S. Kemble, and William Davis.

Sigma Chi Well Fortified.

Walter Alexander, a member of the Chapter, was formerly tennis coach at the University of Missouri and is an excellent player, while Willis Hurd, Willis Larly More, H2: Chee, Elliott, Ed. Size Condition of Sixteenth and S. Stevenson. John Brockwell, "Floss" Stovenson. John Brockwell, "Floss" Walter Alexander, a member of the University of Missouri and is an ex-the U Among the other "Sigs would be Jack Frost, Chauncey Landon, William Woodman, Kennith Pringle, and Logan Morris.

Landon has played in many tournaments and last year won several matches then he was pitted against a classy to G. 105; "Colors, 105; Lary London, 185; when he was pitted against a classy to G. 105; "Colors, 105; Lary London, 185; when he was pitted against a classy to G. 105; "Colors, 105; Lary London, 185; when he was pitted against a classy to G. 105; "Colors, 105; Lary London, 185; when he was pitted against a classy to G. 105; "Colors, 105; Lary London, 185; when he was pitted against a classy to G. 105; "Colors, 105; Lary London, 185; when he was pitted against a classy to G. 105; "Colors, 105; Lary London, 185; when he was pitted against a classy to G. 105; "Colors, 105; Lary London, 185; when he was pitted against a classy to G. 105; "Colors, 105; "Color

Pepper, 112.
SECOND RACE-Pume: 2-year-old maiden fil four and a half furlongs. Little Gretchen. Busy Joe, 112; Margaret Ellen, 112; Olive Mc112; Jacobs, 112; Water Warbler, 112; Tush T

112: Jacoba. 112: Water Warbler, 113: Tush Tush.
112.
THIRD RACE—Handicap: J-year-olds and upward: six hvrlongs. Benant. 187: Sea Shell. 27:
Manager Waite, 162: Chalmen. 163: Grove Hughes.
167: Leo Skolney. 110: Back Bay. 111: Hasthorn.
114: Bgloghurst. 118.
FOURTH RACE.—Three-year-old fillies: the Ashland Oaks: ene mile. Water Witch. 112: Makel Montgomery. 117: Pan Maid. 117: Water Blossom.
117: Vogne, 117: Sea Shell. 117: Stalwart Hekm. 117: Embroidery. 117: Ornells. 117: Stalwart Hekm. 117: Embroidery. 117: Ornells. 117: Benam Flower. 117.
FIFTH RACE.—Purse: 2-year-olds: four and a half furlongs. Gipey George. 167: Manfred. 187: Poppee. 107: Disturber. 107: Bulse. 107: Salvanity.
100: Kinney. 110: Baby Cal. 112.
SIXTH RACE.—Selling: 3-year-olds and upward: one mile and ceventy yards. "Mose Irvine. 28: Sprudel. 25: Loveland. 165: Consoler. 118: Bank Bill., 168: O'Hagan. 108: Consoler. 118: Bank Bill., 168: O'Hagan. 108: Consoler. 118: Bank Keenon. 111: Star O'Ryan. 112: Gold Color. 112: Siceth. 112: Jacob Bunn. 115.

CHEVY CHASE CLOSED TOURNAMENT STARTS

Eleven Good Matches Are Played on First Day-Miss Du Bose Beats Miss Hall.

The closed tennis tournament at the Chevy Chase Club got under way yesterday afternoon, but only about half of the matches were played, and it is hoped to wind up the affair by Monday evening. In the men's handicap doubles, E. W. Donn and N. C. Wyeth defeated H. H. Bundy and W. P. Wilcox, 6-3, 2-6, and 6-4, and E. B. Babbitt and W. E. Ham 6-4, and E. B. Babbitt and W. E. Ham won from H. S. Howard and W. J. L. Lyster by default, while M. S. McConibe and J. H. Hopkins lost to Spencer Gordon and J. Bailard Moore, in two straight Miss Du Bose defeated Miss Hall in women's singles (scratch), 6-2, and

In the men's singles (scratch), J. Balin the men's singles (scratch), J. Bai-hard Moore defeated Franck Hyatt, fr., 6-1 and 6-4; W. D. Wilcox defeated P. M. Taylor, 7-5 and 6-3; E. W. Dorm, fr., defeated J. W. Thompson, 6-2 and 8-4; Ashmead Fuller defeated S. M. Henry, 7-5 and 6-6; H. H. Bundy defeated Fielding Simmons, 7-5 and 7-5, and Cuthbert Brown defeated T. J. D. Fuller, 6-1 and